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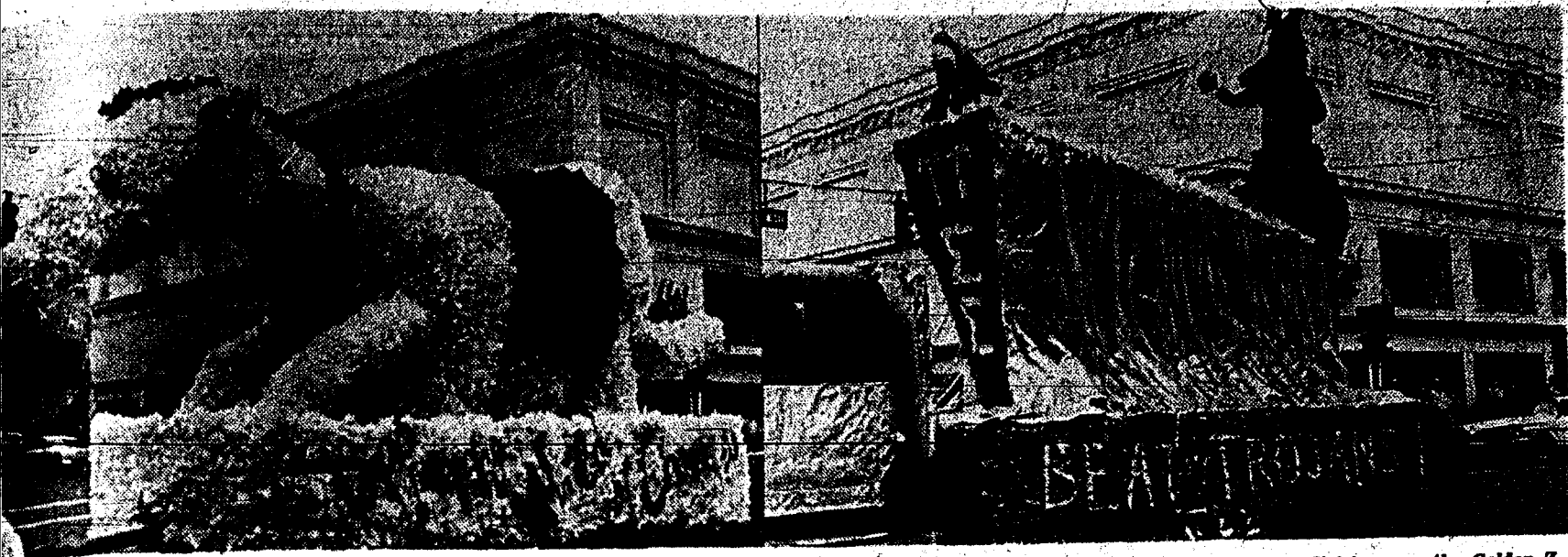
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Roundup, October 24

Associated Students of Boise Junior College

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BJC



Roundup

BOISE JUNIOR COLLEGE

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OCTOBER 24, 1961

Thought for the week:

In order to keep his mental and organic balance, man must impose upon himself an inner rule. The state can thrust legality upon people by force. But not morality. Everyone should realize the necessity of selecting the right and avoiding the wrong, of submitting himself to such necessity by an effort of his own will.

— Alexis Carrel

United Fund Give a Success

When you give to the United Fund, you are actually giving the Red Cross. For you are helping control several diseases. Among them you are helping to control such diseases as heart, polio, multiple sclerosis, Cerebral Palsy and cancer.

The United Fund Drive commenced Oct. 9 and ended Oct. 18. The chairman for the drive was James Wolfe. Those helping him for the different sections were Mrs. Ruth Brown, Mr. Charlie Brown, Mrs. Edith Cecil and Carmen Martinez for the student section.

Appreciation is extended to each person who contributed that went in making the 1961-62 United Fund Drive a real success. Though the drive is officially over, all persons who would still like to contribute, can still do so either through Mr. Wolfe's office or through the United Fund office downtown.

Annual Pictures this year will be taken Oct. 26, 27, 30, 31 and Nov. 1, 2, 3 in the SUB.

The \$1.50 fee includes, for the student with an activity card, his picture and annual.

Voters Defeat BJC Bond Issue

The bond issue which would have provided some \$800,000 for construction of a new library and vocational building at BJC was scrapped by the college voters last Tuesday. The unofficial tabulations reported a total vote of 3402 for the issue and 1974 voters opposed, falling closely—less than four per cent—from the two-thirds required for passage.

Because the added facilities for BJC are badly needed, it is reported that there will be a reassembly concerning the issue, to go before the people at a future date.

The results do not include absentee ballots, which were not tabulated as of this writing.

First place winner in the large float division was the Golden Z float, a mammoth white bronco which rocked. Second in the large float division was the Pi Sigma Sigma float. In the small float division, the Nurses Club took first and the Spanish Club, second.

Gaye Crowned Homecoming Queen, Reigns Over Weekend Festivities

Pi Sigma Sigma's candidate, Miss Gaye Berger, was crowned Homecoming Queen, Friday night, October 20, during the intermission of the annual Homecoming dance.

Dressed in a flowing blue chiffon, Gaye smiled misty-eyed as Student Body President Bob Swanson placed the glittering tiara on her head.

Attending the queen were Mary Ann Mendiola, Tau Alpha Pi; Mary Benham, Driscoll Hall, and Sandy K. Smith, Phi Theta Kappa.

Gaye was presented with a bouquet of red roses and each of the attendants received bouquets of white carnations.

Louie Ventrella's band played for the dance with Ril Owens, a vocalist, accompanied by Louie Ventrella, and the Campus Four entertaining for intermission.

Orange and white parachutes formed a canopy for the dance floor and bright colored streamers and autumn leaves decorated the walls. The theme for homecoming this year was "We're sitting on Top of the World."

Receiving were Dr. and Mrs. Chaffee, Mr. and Mrs. Gottenberg, Dr. and Mrs. Chatburn, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson and Mrs. Johnstone.

Chaperoning for the evening were Mr. John Watkins, Dr. A. R. Bunting and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Underkofler.

Students violating regulations relative to alcoholic beverages any place on the campus will be disciplined.

W. L. Gottenberg,
Vice President

Geology Classes Take First Field Trip

The first geology field trip of the current school year left Saturday, Oct. 21, at 1:00 p.m., from the science building on a 154-mile round trip to Bruneau Canyon. The group, dressed in hiking clothes, included both the day and night section of geology 11. The trip, conducted by Mr. Paul Nelson, geology instructor, took approximately five hours.

The students followed a prepared log of geologic features to be observed. The many features of the Snake River lava plateau included were erosion by nature along with lake sediments, lava flows and the vegetative cover and its effect upon the erosional processes.

The highlight of the field trip was the view of Bruneau Canyon in which several thousand feet of lava flows. Interbedded red soil zones gave an indication of the amount of time involved in geologic history.

Among the other highlights of the trip were the stops to examine lake sediments and the roots of an extinct volcano.

The first assembly of the college year will be next Monday, Oct. 30, at 9:40 in the music auditorium.

Millard Sheets, famous modern artist and designer currently on a world-wide tour for the U. S. State Department, will speak. Mr. Sheets is a member of the Society of Motion Picture Art Directors and is the former head of the Los Angeles Art Institute.

Mr. Sheets is in Boise to judge the art works at the 28th annual exhibition for Artists of Idaho.



Regal as a queen and radiant with happiness, Miss Gaye Berger, Homecoming Queen for 1962, pauses with Bob Swanson, student body president. Miss Berger was crowned by Swanson during the ceremonies taking place during intermission Friday night. Gaye was then seated on her throne, presented with roses and entertained.

SELECTIVE SERVICE -- VITAL ELEMENT

Selective Service is a vital element to our nation's defense; it is also a system of the government that affects, or will have an effect on, the lives of nearly all male students of BJC in some way—two very important facts that make us realize we should keep informed of its regulations. Selective Service is, of course, that title on the door fellows must pass through on their 18th birthday, or five days thereafter, to register for possible draft to active duty in the armed services.

Any non-resident male student approaching 18 years should know that he can register with the local draft board in Boise, located in room 413 of the Post Office building, for his home—be it Burley, Las Vegas, Honolulu or elsewhere in the U.S. The registrant merely lists his home town and the Boise board forwards the information. A student registering as he gets home for Thanksgiving when his birthday was Halloween is starting off his obligation on the wrong foot, as well as breaking a federal law.

After you are duly registered with Selective Service, you are required to notify your local board in writing (1) of every change in address, physical condition and occupational, marital, family dependency and military status; and (2) of any other fact that might change your classification. This includes college attendance.

A BJC student may be eligible for two deferments from Selective Service call-up: a student deferment, renewable each year, is applicable for those in the upper half of their freshman class, upper two-thirds of their sophomore class or, later on, the upper three-fourths of their junior class; a statutory deferment is open to any student doing satisfactory work, and is valid for one year only.

The men currently eligible for draft into active duty fall in the 22-26 year age group. However, the minimum age assignment can, and will, be lowered should, at any time, our nation's defense require more manpower from the Selective Service.—R.W.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

A pleasant and interesting English instructor is BJC's "personality of the week." A native Chicagoan, Mr. Jack Natkin attended the University of Illinois and Mexico City College. He received his B.A. in philosophy and his M.A. in Latin American studies and creative writing.

Mr. Natkin, an amateur art collector and, in his own words, "I collect strictly unknown artists—paintings I like and can afford," lists folk music, chess and bridge as other avid interests.

Just Browsing...

Did you ever notice how many titles seem to be tied together with "and"? There's *Romeo and Juliet*, *The Pit and the Pendulum*, *Porgie and Bess*, *Love and War*.

Whether or not those particular books are in the library (you'll have to check that one for yourself), there are some interesting new books in our library which contain that hame little "and" in their titles.

For Example, *The Lotus and the Robot*, by Arthur Koestler, is a book written from the author's own experience. He travelled in India and Japan and wrote a "dramatic, provocative, analytical" book about the two countries. He chose these two "because they are at opposite ends of the spectrum," one being the most tradition-bound and the other the most modern of the countries of Asia. He devotes the first half of his book to four contemporary Indian saints and to Yoga and the second half to Zen Buddhism. In a brief epilogue he discusses East-West relationships.

Another example of "and" in the middle is the love story *The Fox and the Camellias*, by Ignazio Silone. This "tender, moving masterpiece" is set in a peaceful peasant village in Switzerland, near the Italian border. The tableau of a fox under a camellia tree holding a dove in his paws is pictured on a float for the Feast of Camellias and depicts an event in which the hero and heroine are involved.

The last, but not the least, illustration of this little study is *America and the End of the Postwar World*, by Edmund Stillman and William Pfaff (Dig this—even the author has an "and" in the middle. Oh, excuse me, that means there are two authors.) This book, pointing out that U.S. foreign policy is out-of-date, comes at an appropriate time since the Kennedy administration is focusing much attention on this problem. The situation is not the same as it was at the end of World War II—to cite two examples, smaller or once weaker countries, such as



MR. NATKIN

India, China, Israel, Japan and European countries, are now quickly joining the circle of world powers and a more intelligent form of foreign aid is needed. This is a good book to read to obtain a closer insight into America's foreign relationships.

One last parting word—the new faces you've noticed behind the library desk are those of student assistants—Glenda Ryder, freshman from Boise, and Beverly Esson, freshman from Nampa.

The devotionals this week in the music auditorium Wednesday during the break will be given by Mr. Jerald Johansen, Director, LDS Institute.

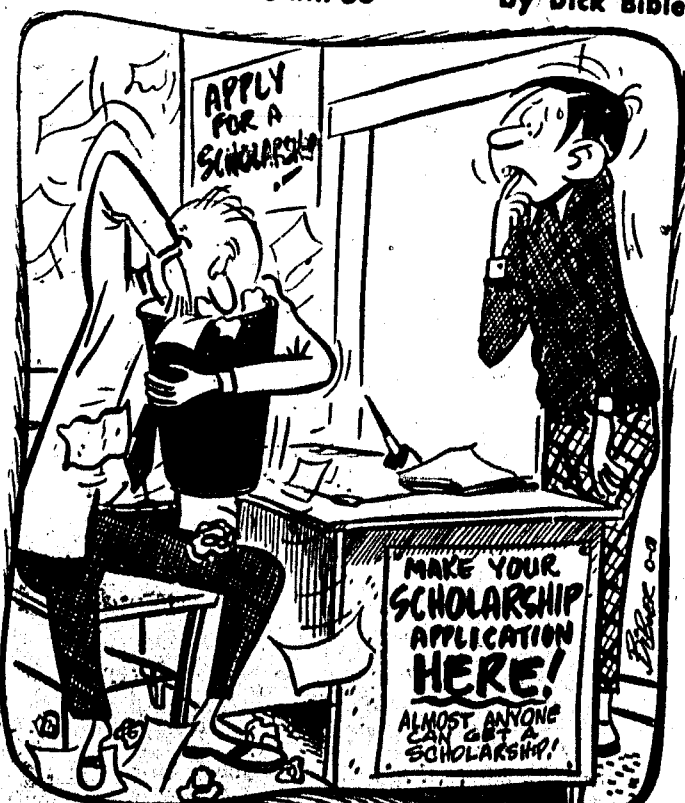
C. Griffith Bratt will be at the organ.

Modern paintings are like women. You'll never enjoy them if you try to understand them.

—The Reader's Digest

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



WHY YES—I HAVE YOUR APPLICATION HERE SOMEPLACE.



Left to right: Barbara Duerock, Rhoda Baugh, Penny Mendiola, Gaye Berger, Marcella D... Judy Berry, Glenda Molvig, Judy Dick, Ilene Grisham, Janice Williams.

Intercollegiate Knights Page New Members This Semester

The Intercollegiate Knights, a national organization for men, has been busy this fall with many projects. Their first meeting with the new pages was early last month to decide on the various activities for the pages and the yearly projects. The group met at a local bowling center where they could get acquainted and also discuss business matters.

Among the various activities carried out by the IK's each year are serving refreshments at different functions. They have been working at the games regularly, selling soft drinks. In the Homecoming festivities, the IK's placed in the float division and burned the "B" on Tablerock, along with helping arrange other events.

Last year, a world speed record was set by the IK's, they pushed a bed from Mountain Home to Boise.

Each semester pages are brought into the organization with certain qualifications. First, their GPA must be a 2.0, the pages must go through a nine-week period under the supervision of executives of the IK's and the IK's themselves. The men with initiative obtain a position as an Intercollegiate Knight, while the others are dismissed.

The club offers much to those who are willing to work.

Over at the Do...

Janice Smith, a student at the University of Oregon, was a guest of Morris over the Homecoming week.

Mary Lynn Benham set the record. She was the first sponsored by Driscoll to make the finals in the competition for Homecoming Queen. Congratulations, Mary!

At the reorganization meeting the S.N.E.A. Ardella Berheim elected president. This club all education majors at BJC will lead the club through the current school year.

Everyone is resting this after the hectic rush to finish float for the Homecoming page is finally completed. The competition, help and fun everyone was well worth all the work to get the float finished.

Some people's idea of celebrating the holidays is to have Christmas they'll never forget a New Year's Eve they can't member.

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As I See It...

By Richard Hughes

The result of a growing number of mid-western universities, including Western Reserve and State. The armed services realized the potential of the medium, and began to use it intensively for instruction and training purposes. Medical and dental schools soon followed the vision when it was discovered that television could provide each student with a front row seat.

Television instruction can reach the reach of the nation's teachers and it can bring student educational experiences that far beyond the potential of conventional means of instruction. In inquiring about the efficiency of those students, who take instructional courses, the answer after a quiz maintained that it did as well as the pupils in conventional classrooms. In fact, many preferred these courses to the conventional ones. This was due to scholastic of the instructor. In comparison (Continued on page 3)

Other factors encompassing the problem of better teaching methods are numerous. Scientific research has opened vast new fields in atomic energy and space technology. What does this mean for our children tomorrow? The answer is quite evident. The advancement of knowledge must coincide with scientific research in order to harmonize.

The medium of educational television was brought into view in the early 1950's. The pioneers in the use of educational TV were a



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Left to right: Carol Higga, Doris Betta, Deanna Hill, Sharon Voorhees, Sue Schaaf, Janie Garrett, Lillian Lilly, Donna Bayhouse, Pam Harp, Graciella Apra.

Homecoming Pep Rally Held In Stadium

What fun! The pep rally Thursday night began the exciting week of Homecoming. Among the highlights was the car decoration, the parade Friday noon and announcement of King Beards.

In between the contests and the other unscheduled activities, the cheerleaders lead the crowd in cheers for BJC.

Was that the mascot I saw (You know, the one with the long ears)? Six finalists were chosen out of 21 hungry students who participated in the pie eating contest.

Doug Dillard, last year's champion, retained his title as champion pie eater of BJC. At the announcement of the winner, the contest was turned into a pie throwing contest—cream pie!!

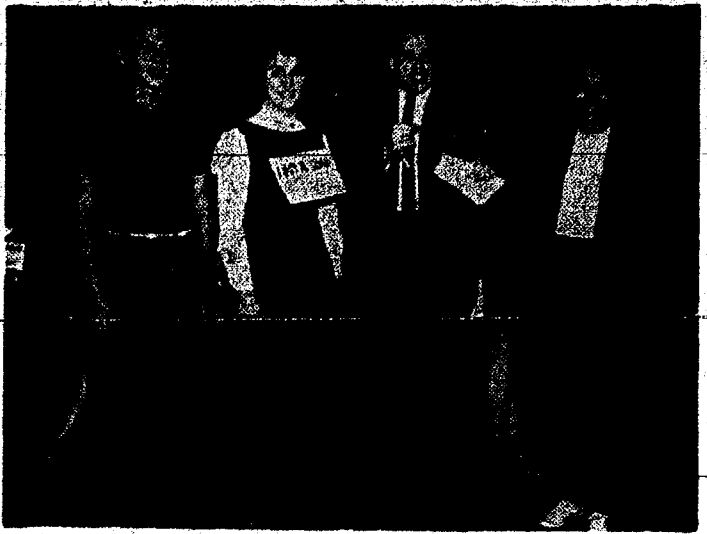
The evening was topped off by the Intergollegiate Knights lighting the "B" on Tablerock. The stadium lights were turned off, the band played and the students stood and sang the school song.

The Homecoming parade held Friday noon consisted of the school band, queen candidates, cheerlead-

ers and the decorated cars of the students. The parade proceeded from the college in a circle through town and back to the campus.

The students should be complimented on their spirit and conduct.

FRESHMEN HOLD AUCTION . . .



"And what am I offered for this lovely slave?" asks auctioneer Jim Blossy as he attempts to sell Judy Berry, Bill Carter, president of the freshman class, and Carmen Martinez, chairman of BJC's United Fund Drive, assist in spotting bids from the spectators.



BJC's Homecoming committee who worked so hard to make it the success it was, are: Beverly Ramsey, Mary Ann Kimbrough, Linda Carter, Teddy Alworth, Babs Everts, Louise Garmendia and Sandy K. Smith. Bottom row: Walt Thode, Jim McFarland, Charlie Wilcox and Dave Smythe.

TV Biology Accepted By BJC

Recently, a nationally televised biology course was extended to Boise and the surrounding area. Dr. Ray Koppleman of the University of Chicago is the instructor, and working with Dr. Koppleman as the local co-ordinator is Dr. Donald I. Obee, Chairman, Division of Life Sciences, Boise Jr. College.

Although the program started earlier this month, applications are still available from Dr. Obee. Lessons will be given Monday through Friday of each week except for regular school holidays. The time is 7:30-8:30 a.m. over KIDO-TV, Channel 2. The course will continue until June 10.

Three semester hours credit will be given during each of the two semesters for a total of six semester hours. Since BJC is the local coordinating institution, these will, of course, be BJC credits. The course, however, is nationally accredited and more than 150 colleges and universities throughout the country are participating in the program. Some of these schools give graduate credit, some upper division credit, and some lower division credit, which, of course, is all BJC can do at the junior college level. The fact that many institutions do give upper division graduate credit enhances the prospects of having them transferred as upper division credits. This decision rests within the discretion of the registrar of the institution in question.

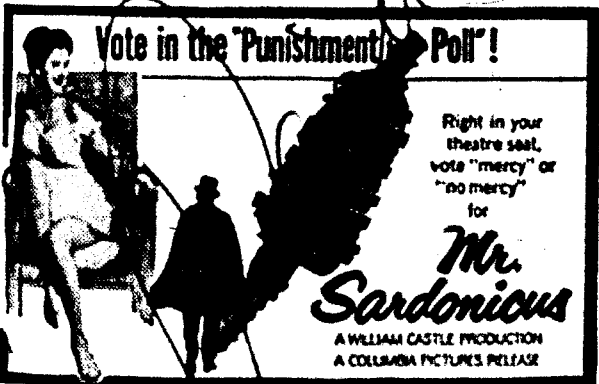
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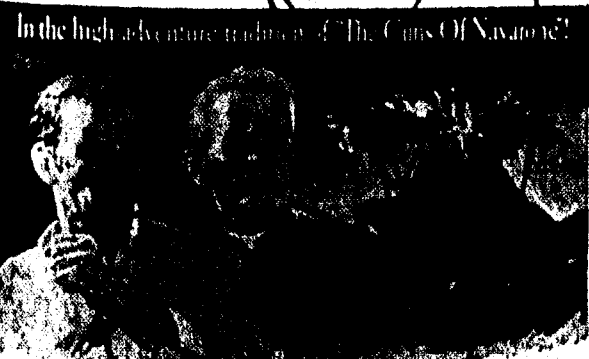


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costs of the two techniques, it was found that teaching by television was less expensive and more beneficial to the participant.

Looking at a student's point of view, statistics revealed that students dislike some of the methods used in TV instruction. A number of colleges, after a class, will have a question period in which post-graduates majoring in the field of study will preside over the discussion. "Qualification" of the graduate student was discussed.

Although TV educational instruction has its disadvantages, the advantages outweigh by overwhelming odds.

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Broncos Battle Trojans For 14-13 Win; Meyers Makes Extra Point To Gain Win

By Bob Burr

A spirited Everett Junior College football team held the Boise Junior College Broncos until the fourth quarter in the annual Homecoming game. The Everett Trojans held a 13-7 halftime lead after scoring twice in the second quarter to the one tally by BJC.

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Everett struck back via the air lanes and in short order they had added six points to their total, the extra point kick being blocked. A bad pass from center set up

the final Boise score as Bernard Blishe fell on the fumbled ball on the Trojan 19-yard mark. In two consecutive runs Kanaa took the pigskin across and Francis Meyers added the extra point to give the Broncos a 14-13 margin.

Ken Stroufe, Bronco Tackle, Player of Week

Bronco feature player of the week is reserve tackle Ken Stroufe. He is a graduate of Auburn High School, Auburn, Washington. Ken is a forestry major and says that he is kept busy by his tough schedule. The Stroufe family is football happy; on the Saturday the Broncos played the Olympic JC Mr. and Mrs. Stroufe had three games to attend for three different sons.

Ken lettered four years in football while going to high school. He first attended Tacoma High and then finished at Auburn.

Ken says he likes Idaho but is anxious to return to Washington. We wish Mr. Ken Stroufe the best of luck while at BJC.



Ken Stroufe

TV BIOLOGY ACCEPTED (Continued from page 3)

The registration fee will be \$12.75 per semester. The BJC student bookstore has stock copies of Dr. Koppleman's 144-page paper-bound book, *The New Biology Study Guide*, which sells for \$2.60, including postage. The text and supplementary reading references listed in the study guide on page vi of the preface should be ordered directly from the publisher in order that you may take advantage of educational discounts.

There will be two written examinations taken each semester by those registering for the course. These two tests will be sent to Dr. Koppleman's office in St. Olaf, who will in turn administer them in room 111 of the Science building at BJC.

Dr. Obce will answer any further questions for those who are interested in the TV education program.

FASHION REPORTER

By Shelley Simpson

If you are looking for the secret of a stylish way to begin your winter wardrobe, one word will give you the most important clue. This essential word is "comfort."

Here to stay is that soft, always freshly pressed look. Whether you prefer the smart, tailored look of a straight skirt or the look of soft pleats, your best way to open the door of winter fashions without having it hit you in the face is to take advantage of the styles at C. C. Anderson's.

Dressing for an active life imposes conditions on many a college student this winter. More and more are we beginning to realize that the styles should be according to this way of life.

Strong colors will rule the fashion parade. The stylish girl favors clothes that are easy to wear, and avoid those that are overly complicated. She will be on styles that seem to overpower the wearer!

Let's start off this winter with the heading of "pretty, polished, popular" with our new fashions from C. C. Anderson's.



(Advertisement)



The selection of King Beard ended several weeks of patient growing and grooming of the beards. Steve Madsen was crowned King Beard Thursday evening at the pep rally. Bob King and Bob Ridenour also received honors as having the longest and the most original beard. It seems many of the boys have become so attached to their beard that they plan to keep them.

Just after his election in 1912, Woodrow Wilson visited an aunt who was almost deaf. She asked him how he was now employed, and he bellowed into her ear trumpet that he was now the President. "Of what?" inquired the old lady. "Of the U.S.A.," Wilson shouted back. The aunt closed the discussion by snorting, "Don't be silly!"

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